

Endeavor so to live, that when you die the undertaker will be sorry.

Indian Problems Brought Before McGill Students

Home Rule Necessary For
Solution of National
Ills

EDUCATIONAL CRISIS

Famous Poet's Secretary Ad-
dresses Large Gathering
In Strathcona Hall

"Responsible government is essential for India if she is to solve her pressing problems in the spheres of education, social life, and economic progress," was the gist of Arlam Williams' address to McGill students at Strathcona Hall yesterday afternoon. Arlam Williams introduced the speaker, who is the secretary of Sir Rabindranath Tagore, the famous Indian Poet.

Mr. Williams mentioned the fact that this is not his first appearance at McGill; he was last here in 1925, and was glad to be here again. He stated that the future of a country depends on the individuals in that country who have great ideals, and the extent to which those individuals can spread their ideals among the rest of the people. On returning to India from college, Mr. Williams looked around for this type and went immediately to Sir Rabindranath Tagore as the leader of them all. There are three main problems to be faced in India: the economic problem, the place of women in society, and the problem of relations with the outside world.

Economic Problems

The speaker classified relations with Britain as one of the economic problems, and read extracts from a book on India written by Ramsay MacDonald in 1917. According to this, India is essentially a country of poverty caused by taxation. The gross income of India is £75,000,000 per annum; of this, 6% is spent on education, 35% on Defence, and the rest in various ways. The Government is extravagant and unfair to the people in the matter of taxation.

As an example, the annexation of Upper Burma was cited; this was worthless as far as India was concerned, and yet the whole expense of

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Arts '32 Sanction Erection of Gym

Doig Leads Party to Victory
By Narrow Margin

By the narrow majority of one vote the government of Arts '32 remained in power as the house divided on the motion "That this House considers the immediate erection of a gymnasium would be in the best interests of the university." The debate was heated, almost every member in the house taking part, and although some deserted the government party, the eloquence of the prime minister, the Right Honorable M. A. Doig, kept them in power.

The premier opened the debate by outlining the advantages that would accrue to both students and professors by the erection of a gym. He declared that compulsory athletics, which are at present suspended on account of lack of accommodation, would instill "healthy habits of exercise" into first and second year men; while the C, D, and E, men, who now are unable to take part in any athletics, would be enabled to enjoy and benefit by supervised gymnasium work.

The professors, he continued, would

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Women to Debate

Lord Beaverbrook's Econ-
omic Policy Subject

The Women's Annual Intercollegiate Debate has been arranged for Monday, December 1st, at 8:15 p.m. in Convocation Hall. This year's subject is one of political and economic significance, namely: Resolved that this house approves of the Empire economic policy of Lord Beaverbrook. Thelma Mitchell and Rose Zahalen will uphold the negative at "Varsity," while Doreen Harvey-Jellie and Marjorie Gowan will defend the resolution against Marjorie Britton and Charlotte Douglas of McMaster University.

This being the most important women's debate to be held this year, a large attendance is expected, the debate will be on sale shortly.

DISPLAYED TALENT



CHARLIE YUILE, who took the role of King Perivale last night in the Players' Club Production.

Many Attractions At Union Informal

Rae Moore of Frolics Cabaret Will Sing Tonight

AVOID CONGESTION

Aspler And Orchestra To
Provide Music In Union
Ballroom

In accordance with the policy of the Union House Committee this year of giving the guests the best entertainment at their Informals, it was announced that Miss Rae Moore, singer of the Frolics Cabaret and well-known entertainer over the radio, will appear as one of the feature attractions at the Union Ballroom tonight. "Tizzie" Aspler, master of rhythm and syncopation will provide the music which will put Miss Moore's "blues" over.

Although the Ballroom will not be decorated in any way, the floor will be waxed and the dancers will be given a good opportunity of doing justice to the music. As has been the custom in the past, the checking for men and ladies will take place in the reading room on the first floor. Those who may wish to sit out will be able to use the lounge room.

Feature Planned

The nature of the "dark horse" which the Executive had hinted about for the last few days has not as yet been divulged. They claim however, that it is of a type of entertainment rarely experienced by the students of this University.

The success of the Informal held last October, and the rapid sale of tickets show conclusively that these functions appeal to the students of McGill. Moreover, it was announced that the Football Team has signified their intention of attending the dance tonight.

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Discuss Dielectric Constant Method

Work of Cavendish And
Faraday Outlined

Methods of measuring dielectric constant from the earliest times to the present were discussed by V. B. Ross at the Physics Colloquium yesterday afternoon. The field of study being so wide, only a small part of the whole work was taken up, that of method, most of the more abstract theory having been left out.

The Cavendish apparatus consisted of two plates of known area, with a system of connecting wires and switches. The capacity of the arrangement was measured indirectly by means of connection to another condenser; then the connections were changed and the substance to be investigated was melted and poured between the plates. The capacity was again measured, and from the two results, the dielectric constant was calculated.

Faraday used a condenser consisting of two concentric spheres, whose capacity could be easily calculated. This condenser could be taken apart and the annular space between the spheres partly filled with the melted substance as before. The capacity could then be determined experimentally and from the two capacities the constant calculated.

Later methods consisted mainly of refinements and modifications of the foregoing; a method whereby the distance through which one of the plates had to be moved to restore the original capacity after the insertion of the dielectric between the plates, was used as a measure of the dielectric constant; the modern guard-ring method, and others, were all ingenious ways of getting greater delicacy of measurement, the principles involved remaining much the same as in Cavendish's day.

Lavoisier's Work Subject of Talk To Chemical Club

Harry Mersereau Outlines
Life of Great French
Scientist

RESEARCHES VARIED

Originator of Quantitative
Analysis Was Not Confined
To One Field

"Never suppose what you can prove," was the Principle on which Lavoisier worked all his life," Harry Mersereau told members of the Chemical Industry Club yesterday afternoon. The famous French scientist is generally known as the Father of Chemistry because he was the first to use the quantitative procedure in chemical experiment.

Lavoisier was born in Paris in 1743 of wealthy parents who educated him with a view to his practicing law, but he early became interested in experimenting on his own. In 1766 he won the Gold Medal offered by the Academy of Sciences for the best system of lighting the streets of Paris. He shut himself in a dark room for six weeks in order to accustom his eyes to comparing the efficiency of various lights.

Studied Geology

Partly as a result of this award Lavoisier was made an associate of the Academy two years later. He began an analysis of gypsum about which little was definitely known. At the same time he carried on extensive studies in biology and geology as they were practised in those days. With the assistance of others he prepared the first geological map of France.

His research at this time ranged all the way from water supply to invalid chairs, and from mesmerism to diving rods. Lavoisier joined the Ferme Generale, the largest group who farmed taxes for the French Government, and made such a tidy fortune that he was soon able to conduct experiments without the leave of the Academy. At the age of twenty-eight he married a girl of fourteen who seems to have justified the old expression that he owed much to the little wife. She learnt English so that she could

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Deplores Modern Christian Habits

Arlam Williams Criticises
Hypocrisy at S.C.A. Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the various study groups of the S.C.A. was addressed last night by Arlam Williams, secretary to Sir Rabindranath Tagore, the famous Indian poet and philosopher, on the subject of "What Jesus Means To Me." The speaker was introduced by Miss Margery Wass.

Mr. Williams started by saying that if it is very difficult for a man to talk to comparative strangers about his innermost religious feelings. We are not real Christians till we realize the Fatherhood of God as represented by Jesus. God's family is not limited by race, blood, or class. There are two classes of people; those who live as God-centred, and those who live as self-centred.

The speaker deplored the modern attitude towards religion; people say with great complacency "I am a Christian." We seldom think of the

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Notes Presented

French "Assignats" Given to
Economics Seminar Class

A rare collection of old French paper money was recently presented to the Economics Seminar class by Mr. Andrew Maldivan. The notes date from 1792 to 1796 and are samples of the famous "assignats" issued during the French Revolution.

In order to insure the preservation of the money, the Department of Economics has had them framed and they now hang in a prominent place in the Economics Seminar Room.

The graduate students wish to express their thanks to Mr. Maldivan for his gift and to the Department of Economics for their foresight in having the notes framed.

Method, and others, were all ingenious ways of getting greater delicacy of measurement, the principles involved remaining much the same as in Cavendish's day.

PLAYED WELL



NEWTON BORONOW, who ably executed the role of the Chancellor in the "Ivory Door."

Commercials See Ingots in Making

Juniors Visit Plant Of Steel
Co. of Canada

MANY PROCESSES

Enormous Variety of Articles
Produced by Nation-
Wide Concern

"The Steel Co. of Canada produces a greater variety of articles than any other group of factories in this continent," stated the guide while escorting a party of Commerce Juniors over the "mills." The trip was under the supervision of Professor Tate and commenced from the general office on Dominion St. The Steel was seen in its raw state, from which it was transformed to thin bars by means of the forge, and then through a series of dies, wire and all varieties of nails, tacks, nuts, and bolts were finally manufactured. Work in many other lines of steelware was also seen, including the production of horse-shoes, the grinding of tools and the galvanizing of wire and nails.

The inexperienced students were impressed by the operations at the forge. Three-foot billets or steel bars were drawn out from the glow of the furnace so hot that the edges were melting and scattering sparks upon the ground. When placed into the "blooming mill" a shower of sparks preceded a long strip of white hot steel, which a few seconds before had been a thick bar. When these thin strips were cool they were drawn through a die which turned them into half-inch rods, ready to be made into nails, tacks, wire and so on.

In the same part of the building

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Thespians Appear On Stage Tonight

To Produce "Dover Road"
In Victoria Hall

Another group of McGill men will help keep the dramatic pot boiling this week-end when the Westmount Thespians go into action this evening at eight-thirty in Victoria Hall. The occasion is the annual appearance on the stage of the Club, the vehicle for this year being A. A. Milne's well-known comedy, "Dover Road."

Producer Walter Houghton of Science '32, reports that all members of the cast, including the female impersonators, are well prepared and waiting for the curtain to rise on the first act. Two Arts men are to don feminine attire, Doug Hamilton and Selwyn Willis, while the leading female role will be taken by Billy Walker. Buchanan Rollit is to assume the heaviest part while a classmate of his, Wilson Beckett, also of Arts '31, will be seen in another feature role along with Hugh Trimmingham, Arts Junior. Others in the cast are Donald Turner, Ted Skide, Ralph Pepper, Roy Malcomroune, Hector Wayne.

George Kimpton's McGill band will furnish music for the dance to be held following the performance. Admission to the show is 55c and the dance 50c per couple. Tickets may be obtained from G. M. Rountree of Arts '31.

Williams To Tell Of Tagore's University

"Dr. Rabindranath Tagore's University at Santiniketan," will be the subject of an address by Mr. Arlam Williams at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Strathcona Hall. Mr. Williams is Dr. Tagore's private secretary, and headmaster of the high school department of his university.

Russian Affairs Are At Present In Grave State

Webb And Rubin Show Difficulties in Soviet
Scheme

IS DOUBTFUL

Over Expansion Is Threatening
Success of Five
Year Plan

Russia's famous five year plan, according to the speakers discussing, "The Present Economic Situation in Russia," at the meeting of the Political Economy Club last night, is doomed to failure. This attitude was substantiated further by many statistics relating to all the different problems of Russia of today and yesterday. President Goodman called the meeting to order and asked the secretary Ken Baker, to read the minutes of the last meeting. This done he announced the subject for the evening. Before introducing the first speaker he pointed out the difficulty in discussing such a question, as data on Russia is usually scant, and may often be classed as propaganda, Russia is certainly young and her development is hardly started. The speakers therefore, would approach the subject only from a scientific and dispassionate point of view.

Early Days of Revolution

The first on the bill, Dwight Webb dealt with the Russian situation from revolution times to about 1920. He said that the revolutionary government had gained its position merely because it promised to relieve a starving nation. Its wartime plank was "Food and Peace." Then came the extraordinary program of complete centralisation and monopoly of all industries. Oil, mineral resources and all foreign trade were to be under a vast and comprehensive economic machine. But this was done too hurriedly and the scheme became a veritable chaos.

It was estimated that in Petrograd, or modern Leningrad, that one of every four inhabitants were government officials. The whole system was a militarist venture with a colossal and indescribable inefficiency. At the head of it was Lenin and it was considered a kind of panacea for all Russia's ills.

Lionel Rubin continued, dealing with

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Dr. Glover To Lecture Here

Cambridge Professor Guest
Of Education Council

The National Council of Education of Canada has secured a speaker of international reputation in the person of Dr. T. R. Glover, Fellow and Classical Lecturer of St. John's College, Cambridge, and public orator in Cambridge University. Dr. Glover will give a series of lectures on topics of importance to students beginning on Monday, November 24th and ending on November 28th. These lectures will be open to the public and will be given in the auditorium of Erskine Church, Sherbrooke St. West at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Glover is one of the most eminent representatives of English public and academic life, wielding an influence through his books and addresses which spreads far beyond the limits of the great University of Cambridge. He is no stranger to Canada. For several years he was Professor of Latin at Queen's University.

In 1920 he was a British representative at the third triennial Conference of the National Council of Education

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Change At Forum

Dr. Bridges to Replace Dr.
Glover Sunday

Owing to the fact that Dr. T. R. Glover will be unable to deliver his lecture at the People's Forum on Sunday evening, Dr. J. W. Bridges has kindly consented to take his place. The subject of his discussion will be "Personality, Normal and Abnormal." Dr. Bridges is Professor of Abnormal Psychology at McGill, where he graduated with the degree of B.A. in 1911, later proceeding to Harvard for his Master's and Doctor's Degrees. He has held responsible positions at the Boston Psychopathic Hospital, the University of Albany, Ohio State University and the University of Toronto. In 1924 he came to McGill where he has since been working on Abnormal Psychology.

Large Audience At First Performance

Players' Club Production of "The Ivory Door" Meets With Warm Praise—Will Be Presented Tonight And Tomorrow.

"THE Ivory Door," A. A. Milne's well known play, was presented for the first time by the McGill Players' Club last night in Moyse Hall. The performance ran smoothly from beginning to end, holding the interest and attention of a large and appreciative audience. Three more performances will be given, this evening, tomorrow afternoon and tomorrow evening.

Warfare At Sea Provides Thrills

T. H. Matthews Tells of Life
In Royal Navy

SAW UNIQUE FEAT

Arts '31 Elects Graduating
Officers—Bourne, Beckett,
Stone And Picard

An intimate description of a British battleship in action, from the standpoint of one who has first-hand information, was given by T. H. Matthews, University registrar, at the first monthly luncheon of Arts '31, in the Union Grill Room yesterday. In closing his address, Mr. Matthews told of an exhibition of firewalking by natives of one of the Fiji Islands, which he witnessed when on a cruise in the South Sea Islands with Admiral Jellicoe.

Over 45 seniors were present. Graduate officers were elected, and are as follows: Valedictorian, Munroe Bourne; Historian, Wilson Beckett; Prophet, Fred Stone; Robert Picard was elected to the position of permanent secretary. Bourne was class president last year, and is the present Arts representative to the Students' Council. Wilson Beckett was an associate editor of the annual last year. Fred Stone was an exchange student to U.B.C. last year, and is the present vice-president of the class. Robert Picard was last year's chairman of the Book Exchange.

Battleship In Action

Mr. Matthews commenced his speech by taking the vote of the audience as to the particular phase of naval life he should discuss, and finding an overwhelming majority in favor of the militaristic side of naval life, he discussed briefly the way in which the main armament of a battleship is controlled and fired during a fight.

Concluding in a more pacific vein, the speaker told of the remarkable fire-walking feats of the Bequa Islanders. This demonstration has taken place only twice in this century; once for the Prince of Wales, and

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More Mild Weather Says Observatory

Unprecedented Mildness For
This Time of Year

There will be little change in the weather until the week-end, according to the Observatory. For eight days Montreal has had abnormally mild weather, when in the ordinary course of events frost should be recorded every day. Yesterday at noon the mercury recorded 45 degrees, and later reached the 50 mark. The lowest reading overnight was eight degrees above freezing point.

As regards the snowfall, to date there has been one and one quarter inches, more than an inch less than the normal for this time of year. Some eleven inches of snow are needed to bring the month's snowfall up to the normal amount. Occasional showers are prophesied in the immediate future. Heavy rains which should have come earlier in the month are also long behind schedule, according to officials. In spite of all the dampness the total fall so far is less than an inch.

WHAT'S ON

Today

5:00—Arlam Williams.
8:00—Chess Club.
8:30—Players' Club — "The Ivory Door."
8:30—Westmount Thespians — "The Dover Road."
9:00—Union House Informal.
Tomorrow
Evangelical Christian Union.
Tuesday
Oriental Club.

The play was marked by the same high order of talent which characterized the former presentations of the Players' Club, and in an achievement of which it may well be proud. The nature of "The Ivory Door" is such as to make many of the roles of outstanding importance and each actor in his or her part was not lacking in the high standard of histrionic ability demanded.

Last night's production marked the culmination of six weeks of preparation by the cast. The direction was in charge of Mr. Cecil West, whose energetic and skilful work in connection with last year's production of "The Witch" rendered his latest success a foregone conclusion.

Large Cast

In the program of "The Ivory Door" the Players' Club print the following statement concerning their aim: "In this age of standardisation it is natural that the legitimate drama with all its individuality should suffer under the encroachments of the mass production of Hollywood. This condition, of course, has its good feature, cheap and widespread entertainment. Yet it also possesses a danger, which is beginning to be realised. The large motion picture companies dictate the nature of the public's amusement, and the public very humanly acquiesces. Where is it to end? The past decade has shown too clearly that the artistic tendencies of the "movie" director are far from dependable. Individuality receives no sympathy. It is threatened with extinction. It is as a sponsor of individual effort that the little theatre movement has spread so rapidly on this continent.

"In Montreal, amateur dramatic societies have to fill the place of a little theatre as best they can. The McGill Players' Club has taken an

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Parts Sought in New Production

Members of Choral Society
Anxious to Begin Work

Enthusiasm prevailed last night when 27 people volunteered for the principal parts in "Pirates of Penzance" at a meeting of the Choral and Operatic Society. A record attendance of over 50 people was in evidence and everyone seemed anxious to commence work on the production.

This meeting was especially held to give the members of the Society an opportunity of hearing the music of the opera. The Executive had obtained an Orthophonic Victrola and a complete set of records from Layton Bros. By playing the records in order of sequence all were able to see for which part they were fitted.

Irving Cooper, of the Conservatorium of Music tested a number of the voices and expressed himself entirely satisfactory of the result. The male chorus was also tried out and it too proved suitable. He also outlined the theme and history of the opera.

J. S. Allen, President of the Society gave a short resume of the libretto of the production. This was followed by a brief business meeting whereby the scenery, costumes, publication

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To Drill in Country

Signalers And Infantry Will
Manoeuvre at Shawbridge

The Infantry and Signalers of the C.O.T.C. are making a trip to Shawbridge on November 30. The bus leaves at 8:30 in the morning, and the day will be spent in carry out various manoeuvres. All the men intending to go, must hand in their names before next Wednesday.

The Cavalry are holding their squadron ride this week-end. At parade last Wednesday night, they did squad and troop drill. The Infantry did squad drill with arms, and the Signalers practised the transmission of messages by means of lamps.

McGill Daily

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News Sports
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Goldenberg, Roberts, Lane, Poland, Rudolf, Henry,
Douglas, Saunders, Harrington, Morrison,
Shallcross, Gritnik.

Montreal, Friday, November 21, 1930.

We Go To The Play

IT is not for us in this place to give the story of "The Ivory Door." That will be found elsewhere. But in this place we may make a few remarks which would be far out of place in a news story, but which, we feel, should be made since it is improbable that they would strike the average student.

On the whole it was an enjoyable play, for the vehicle was well calculated to bring out the best efforts of actors, costume-designers, scenery men, lighting technicians and stage hands, while at the same time light enough to appeal to all sections of the audience; yet heavy enough to engage the serious attention of every intelligent person.

The production demonstrates quite conclusively that as human beings we very often prefer legend to truth and often are tempted to judge wrongly so long as we are permitted to retain our dreams. In attempting to bring out the full meaning of the action some of the actors may have overdone their parts a little.

The first scene was probably the weakest of the play. After this the story runs smoothly and quietly with very little in the way of bizarre situation or unorthodox action.

Although the play was very capably produced and, on the whole, well acted; by its very nature it deprived the club of the opportunity of bringing its full possibilities to bear. The reputation built up by the production of "Loyalties," "The Watched Pot," "The Insect Play," "The Witch," and "A Bill of Divorcement" is not advanced by the present vehicle.

A Conception of Education

THE greatest economists have in many cases arrived at their conclusions by means of compromise. In the same way it is our opinion that the modern conception of education is one which embodies the grounding at least of the student in the endeavour he intends to pursue in after life and at the same time giving him an opportunity to confirm his views as life as a whole.

In the days of Huxley and Newman the view hitherto held that an educated man was one well grounded in the classics and who might or might not have any idea of conditions as they stood, came to be doubted. In our own generation the tables tend to be turned perhaps too much in the opposite direction, especially so on this continent, where many of the great institutions tend to become mere technical schools and business colleges.

The ideal of education lies somewhere between these two view-points. While a student should not turn out men devoid of practical knowledge in business, scientific or professional spheres; neither should it produce those who have not a rudimentary acquaintance at least with the learning and civilizations which have gone before us. The culture assimilated by anyone depends largely on the person himself, but the realization of the vast store of knowledge at his disposal in college may help him to form the taste and the desire for such things. The background which study of this kind gives to a person is in the long run of greater value to him than any amount of technical training.

Tonight's Informal

SOPHISTICATION has taken hold of the student body to such an extent that they are no longer interested in dances. The Alma Mater, while the official "at home" of the Students' Society, was barely supported and if an important social affair such as this can be taken as a criterion of what may be expected for the rest of the winter, dance committees have very little to look forward to.

Tonight in the Union, the House Committee entertains at its second informal dance of the season. The first was more of a success than was the Alma Mater, yet it must be admitted that this was due perhaps more to the support of outsiders than to that of students.

For those who have not joined the cult of the sophisticated, which requires dinner jackets and satin vests for complete enjoyment, an informal dance is the ideal way of spending an evening.

BALM in GILEAD

Imaginary Portraits

THE PURITAN

He no longer wears a broad brimmed hat nor drapes his women folk in flowing black, but he is still, and ever, with us. He does not drag dotting old women to the stake, or pillory poor rogues who question the verity of scriptural absurdities, or piously condemn to the whipping post all who disagree with his ponderous inanities. His claws were accompanied by a corresponding rise in his procreative powers and now the earth pululates with his progeny. He can no longer scratch but his paws are oftentimes heavy and always blundering. When he was a boy The Puritan was not as other boys. He did not join in their schoolboy frolics nor share their healthy, animal, though occasionally Rabelaisian, fun, but sat alone and have been clipped, but the clipping seems to have thought nasty thoughts detesting his fellows for the joys he did not partake of. He wrote naughty things surreptitiously in public places. On Sundays he added an angelic contralto to the local choir and smugly turned his rabbit eyes heavenward. He never played games or mixed with his fellows, and that wholesome obscenity which is the camerone lay under his mattress and on his dressing table a bible sweetly thumbed on pages of doubtful moral edification. In time he found other creatures of the same ilk and herded with them. Though there were between them none of the sanctifying intimacies of friendship; they had in common only their hatred of the pleasures of other common joy of the healthy adolescent male repelled him. But a well-pencilled copy of the "Deers."

When his accumulating inhibitions and his sense of curiosity grew too oppressive The Puritan married, but that no one, not even himself, might suspect his motive he married a woman of hyper-respectability and frigidity. If he were fortunate The Puritan became the president of a society, for suppressing vice or a movie censor and devoted his whole energies to disrupting the enjoyment of his fellow beings. But more often he was forced to take some less gratifying profession as a source of livelihood and became a lawyer, a scientist, a literary critic, a preacher, an editor, a school-teacher or even a doctor. In such cases The Puritan's activities were confined to writing moral declamations to newspapers, joining the Watch and Ward Society and doing his humble share towards Uplifting his Fellows, and generally making himself as big a nuisance to society as his limited scope would permit. Sometimes he became a missionary and put pants on the natives. Sex is, of course, The Puritan's chief antipathy and all things appertaining thereto are foul. In attempting to exterminate its remotest manifestations he fails to make elementary distinctions between art and pornography and usually expends his best efforts in attempting to stifle all original endeavour in literature and art.

In his public life The Puritan is a model of decorum, an object of distant respect, condescending, pompous, hypocritical, never tiring of representing himself as a "good fellow" with a devilish and undisguised penchant for ping pong or badminton. His private life we shall not delve into but no doubt The Puritan's wife could tell us much. There is a tired look in her eyes, a trifle wistful and perhaps a little disappointed. His children, he is determined, shall learn from the gutter facts which he considers fit only for the gutter, and thus does The Puritan insure the integrity of his species. That his fellows can derive joy from that which his warped mind considers essentially sinful fills him with fury, and, concealing his hatred under the guise of the crusader, he attempts to conform their normal outlook into his own abnormal mould.

He is an enemy to all advancement, an inveterate reactionary, preferring inevitably an ancient evil, however injurious, to an innovation, however beneficial. He poisoned Socrates, he burned Bruno at the stake, he tore Voltaire's body from the grave. In pursuing his purpose The Puritan is wholly unscrupulous. In our day he has driven a great poet from America and a greater genius from England. Yesterday he opposed political and religious emancipation, today he opposed birth control and flings its advocates into prison whenever opportunity allows. When possessed with Righteous Indignation his fury knows no bounds either human or animal. His is primarily a pathological case and mayhap the psychologist of the future will banish him from among us, for he is an evil, and despicable.

K. N. C.

EX CATHEDRA

As any scientist will testify we are unable to make a sharp, clean cut division between the individual sciences. Physical laws come into consideration in the realm of chemistry, chemistry assists the biologist in his researches and so on. A knowledge of one science always assist in the acquisition of the knowledge of another. This is recognized and taken as a matter of course. Why then, on this analogy, should not the arts assist one another? Surely, poetry and literature in general, would be appreciated more by the adult person (including college students under adults) if that person has an appreciation of music and painting.

Now, the he-men and she-women composing the college population bear a kind of congenital dislike to anyone who dares to express his opinions about the fine arts or who is, even superficially, interested in them. Even some students who may harbour within them a latent spark of esthetic appreciation do not attempt to voice their thoughts for fear of being considered effeminate or queer.

It will be, therefore, very hard to convince them that art is not primarily something that has to do with Montmartre and Bloomsbury, but that it is the most enriching influence in the life of any individual.

I do not intend to propose the establishment of a course in esthetics. For if there is anything more unbecomingly than a course in esthetics I have yet to hear of it. Neither is this a pious appeal to the soul of the student, to his Better Nature or to any other such hypothetical habitat of the emotions. I would only like to suggest that there is something

lacking in a presumably educated person who is insensitive to beauty as manifested in works of art. And by beauty I emphatically do not mean niceness or even agreeableness; I mean that quality of a work of art be it a poem, a painting or a musical composition which gives to that work a sense of fitness and harmonious relationship to nature.

(R. L.)

ECTOPLASMS

This is the most practical of all practical ages. It is the era of clever simplifying devices—devices for overcoming or getting round obstacles in the most direct manner, involving a minimum of exertion. It is a time when reason and a resolute fading of facts have combined to do away with cumbersome methods and illogical practices. And yet— anomalies exist, which bring harsh criticism upon our system.

For instance, as our women point out, there is the custom of changing women's names on marriage. Now, doubtless, they concede, when our simple-minded primeval forefathers introduced this method of impressing women with their masculine superiority they did the wisest thing possible, the thing most befitting the circumstances under which they lived. But to-day, they object, when everything is changed—when Sundays no longer oppress small boys and caves are altogether passe, except during summer vacations—to-day the custom is ridiculous, is an anomaly.

It was all very well in those good old days, they agree, when life was coarse and vulgar and barbaric. Then, it was neither comfortable nor profitable to be a public figure, to be at all prominent in the community. Then, they confess, it was much more pleasant to be property, to be unknown except as the daughter of Mr. SO-and-So, or the wife, merely, of Mr. SUCH-and-SUCH. Then, a woman could be irresponsible and if not free—well, there was always diplomacy to turn to.

Arguments were settled then by blows; and if a woman did something the community disapproved of, her male protector undertook to defend her case, and was happy to have his head split as long as she showed a becoming enthusiasm and sympathy. There was then no advantage to be gained by a woman's insisting upon her rights as an individual.

But nowadays, when public misdemeanors are thrashed out in lengthy discourses in which wit and the ability to present one's case in an attractive and shapely way count for so much, women are all agog to win a recognized place in the community. And, too, when place and position can be achieved by sharp thinking, by originality, by low cunning, when battles are waged with words, and races run in cars and aeroplanes, when machinery has arrived to take care of all the heavy and burdensome work, when, in short, things are as they are, women object to an exclusive male proprietorship.

And, in their opinion, for a very good reason—they no longer desire it. They remark joyously how man, inspired by a happy idealism, has made of this harsh world a charmingly complicated place in which the devoutly-inclined mind of woman may revel; and how, in the process, he has steadily minimized the need for physical prowess to achieve glory. So naturally women no longer desire the protection of obscurity. The world is theirs for the taking; and they are already seizing hold of it, only to find that this old custom of changing their names on marriage has now many drawbacks that are wholly provoking.

And so they protest—That the complications arising out of a woman doctor's changing her name on marriage are disconcerting and are detrimental both to the nervous system of her patients and to her own book-keeping and filing systems. In the opinion of most public-spirited and conscientious women this is a matter for no light consideration, this sudden disappearance from the community of the well-known name, for example, of Dr. Mary Jones, and the simultaneous appearance of Dr. John Smith purporting to be the identical, the every-whit-as-capable person, must shake the faith of people in the efficacy and reliability of names. And, as all must realize, the case when a woman doctor marries a man doctor must present an even sorer picture, the resultant confusion threatening the complete demoralization of the community—not to mention the inevitable misunderstandings centering around the mail of the couple. The very thought of two doctors John Smith living in the one house is deemed highly immoral. Such a situation should be sedulously guarded against by all right-minded people.

That in the case of any two people of any profession marrying, the result must be equally deplorable. Economically as well, the changing of the woman's name is unsound. The unnecessary additional expense involved in changing the letter heads, etc., the advertising necessary to acquaint people with the change, is a strong argument against the practice.

That as citizens with a proper respect for national institutions, they cannot carry on a custom which threatens the efficacy of the filing system. It has been proved and undeniably shown through the experience of numerous filing clerks in the employ of various concerns situated in divers communities that the custom of changing the women's names on marriage is very upsetting. And the owners of said concerns complain that the constant revision of the files necessary to keep them up-to-date in the matter of women's names entails such extra expense as to threaten the economic stability of the concern.

That in the interests of justice and equity and clean politics, the antiquated custom of changing women's name on marriage should be utterly abolished. In questions of identity the law has up to now accepted as valid the identification of a married woman by one who knew her only under her maiden name; and was ignorant of her marriage. Which implies that a married woman is legally two persons, both Mrs. ... and Miss ... All must see the danger to honest politics in this situation. Every married woman, who thinks fast enough may legally cast two votes at election time. Such a situation should not be tolerated.

Finally, that the characteristics associated today with one who changes his or her name are not such as may be applied to the modern woman. The

characteristics are those of a rogue, a cheat, a sharper—one who wishes to avoid standing responsible for his, or her, actions; or one who would repudiate in shame his or her, birth or race; or yet one who would escape the drawbacks involved in an unusual name certainly not admirable characteristics. So the women would rid themselves of possible misconceptions of their character.

And, penultimately, that in this enlightened age, when it is the broad-minded and democratic thing to allow each individual as much scope as possible to flourish their personality, it is rather incongruous to observe one half of the population submerged beneath the names of the other half. It is incongruous to observe, and it is humiliating to suffer under such a custom . . . under the circumstances.

And, in addition, that it is impossible either to explode or confirm woman's theory that she is as capable as man, so long as she does not appear before the public permanently in her own rights, on her own merits, and under her own name.

CYNARA.

Large Audience Attends First Performance

(Continued from Page One)
active part among them. The club's chief aim is to give the students of McGill an opportunity of obtaining experience in the drama, both histrionic and technical. To this end, several plays are produced each year. These plays are chosen exclusively from the works of modern authors. They are often of an unusual, even experimental, type. In carrying out this policy, it is felt that the club may fill a real need in a city like Montreal, which has so few play-houses.

"The choice of 'The Ivory Door' needs no defence. Milne's plays possess an almost universal appeal. His quiet humor renders his cynicisms less harsh than those of most authors, though not less effective. The Players' Club presents 'The Ivory Door' in the belief that as it is typical of Milne's indefinable charm, so also it is typical of what an audience truly interested in the drama will appreciate."

The cast of "The Ivory Door" includes six women and eleven men of whom four have taken part in previous productions of the Players' Club.

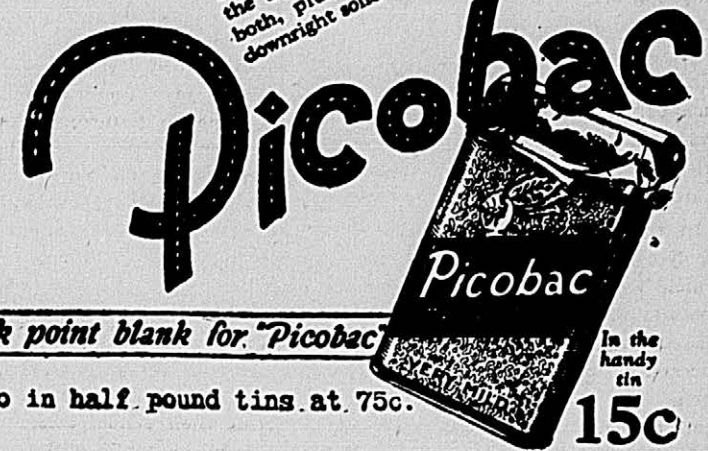
THE CAST
(In the order of their appearance)
King Hillary Leslie Draper
Prince Perivale Phoebe Nobbs
Brand Arthur Minnion
King Perivale Charlie Yulle
Anna Phyllis Lyth
Thor Elma Perrigard
The Chancellor Newton Boronow
Jessica Barbara Meagher
Anton Evan Morton
Old Beppo Fraser Macorquodale
Simeon John Laing
Count Rollo Seymour Wener
Titus Keith Graham
Carlo Jack Murray
The Mummer Leslie Draper
Bruno, Captain of the Guard
Ned Hankin
Princess Lilla Nancy Noad
The King Evan Morton
The Prince Margaret MacKay

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS
A special examination period will be held to-day from 12 to 1 p.m. for the benefit of those students taking part in Interclass Basketball and any others who wish to be medically examined.



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Junior Poloists In Easy Victory At K. of C. Tank

**Humble Montreal Swimmers
By 7 To 0
Count**

SENIORS WIN DEFAULT

**First Team Gains Second
Successive Win
Over M.A.A.A.**

IN a colorless encounter, the McGill Junior Water Polo Team easily defeated the Montreal Swimming Club representatives by the one-sided score of 7 to 0, at the Knights of Columbus tank last night. As the M.S.C. boys only showed up six strong, the McGill mermen agreed to play one man short. The McGill senior poloists won their game by default, since only several of the M.A.A.A. Blue team turned out. Not to disappoint the expectant spectators, the collegians lent the Winged Wheelers some men, and an exhibition match was staged.

In the first tilt, the winners piled up five tallies, in the opening period, which were followed by a brace of goals in the final frame. Phil French played the best all-round game, and succeeded in netting three points. Stein and Brophy completed the scoring each accounting for two. Doig shined on defence and repeatedly turned back the opposing forwards. Charlie Wayland only touched the ball twice during the entire game. Chic Davis took a notion to playing forward and was instrumental in promoting several tallies, giving many valuable assists.

Controlled Play

McGill got the ball on every throw-in, owing to the rapid strokes of Stein. For the first goal, Stein passed back to Doig, who made a beautiful throw to Brophy. Big Bob made no mistake and dented the mesh for McGill's initial counter after only 6 seconds of play. The M.S.C. natators saw very little of the elusive sphere for the first few minutes. About 40 seconds after the first goal, Stein chalked up one more on a pass from French.

Shortly later, French scored on a pass from Brophy to put McGill three up. The forwards then seemed to be playing listlessly as Brophy, French and Davis each missed easy shots. Apparently awaking from their reverie, Davis and French staged a little passing game of their own in front of the M.S.C. nets, which ended when French hurled the sphere past Manders for McGill's fourth point.

Game Faster

Hoping to break the goose-egg, the swimming club natators played a steadier game and set a faster pace; but of no avail. On a pass from Davis about two minutes before the half ended, Stein scored again to place McGill five in the lead. The period ended with no further scoring and the two aggregations retired for a short rest.

More determined than before, the M.S.C. poloists dived into the water for the final spasm, to attempt to avoid a whitewash. Even though they did not score, they held the winners down to only two points to emerge defeated to the tune of 7 to 0. Their showing in the last period was more creditable, but Dame Fortune frowned upon their efforts to score.

Second Victory

The non-appearance of the Blue Wheeler squad gave the McGill senior natators their second successive win. In the exhibition which follow-

Senior Hockey

A practice will be held today from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Forum. The following are requested to be out on time in preparation for next Monday's game against Columbus. Other players are asked to wait until a future practice.

...Powers, McHugh, McGill, McTeer, Crutchfield, Painter, Lovering, Doherty, Robertson, Farquharson, Ward, Farmer, McGillivray, Johnson, Broome, and Hutchison.

**Juniors Will Ice
Balanced Sextet**

**Team Chosen to Play Vics
On Saturday**

Tommy Robertson got his junior hockeyists under way yesterday afternoon, when the season's first practice was held at the Forum, and a team picked to play Victorias in a scheduled game on Saturday afternoon at 1.45. Much promising material was in evidence, although some of the aspirants had not yet found their fee legs, and spills were numerous.

Judging, however, from the work-out the redmen this year should be one of the strongest junior squads in the history of the university. Newcomers from Ashbury, Ridley, St. Andrew's, and Trinity could be seen sporting their school colors conspicuously, and generally with good effect.

On Saturday coach Robertson has found it necessary, in view of the early season, to play several men who will undoubtedly move up to the senior squad later on. Those who were at the practice yesterday, and who are not picked to perform against Victorias, should not feel discouraged, but should attend the next practice, after which a new team will be chosen.

The Chosen Team

McHugh will be in goals for the juniors, Crutchfield, and Craig on the defence, Ward at centre, and Farmer, and Gordie Johnson on the wings, Broome, Ebbitt, Carsley, Owens, Calder, and Bell will form a group of relief men who are capable of stepping in at any time and keeping up the strength of the team.

ed the junior encounter, the McGill team emerged victorious by the score of 7 to 5. Stein scored three, Shackell accounted for two, while Payton and Gilman each chalked up one.

The M.S.C. team will play the McGill juniors a return match on November 24th, whilst the Senior mermen meet the Nationale poloists on the same day. Both McGill squads are in excellent form and a keen battle should be seen when the four teams encounter.

The junior teams lined up as follows:

McGill Jrs. (7)	Position	M.S.C. (9)
	Goal	
Wayland	Defence	W. Manders
Doig	Defence	F. Austan
Davis	Defence	A. Manders
	Forward	
French		J. Axford
Brophy		E. Axford
Stein		Brown

BADMINTON CLUB

The Convocation Hall of the R.V.C. will be open to members for play on Tuesday afternoon. On Wednesday tournaments will be held from 4-6 and from 7-10. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Members intending to be present are urged to sign the lists posted in the Arts Bldg and in the R.V.C. as soon as possible.

Many Aspirants For Boxing Team

**Bert Light Pleased With
Newcomers' Showing**

COMPETITIONS SOON

A PROMISING squad of newcomers to the boxing section of the B. W. and P. club have considerably brightened coach Bert Light's outlook on the prospects for another victorious season. Training faithfully day by day now, and working out at the field house every Tuesday and Thursday, the red mittmen of the future are fast approaching a state of physical perfection.

Yesterday afternoon nearly forty aspirants for the honored positions on McGill's intercollegiate championship team drilled under Bert Light's capable supervision, taking full advantage of his famous and beneficial physical training course.

Crack Boxers To Perform Here

The reason for all the hard work, and exercise is the genesis of what proved a popular college feature last year, the Saturday afternoon boxing bouts, which bring talented Canadian performers to the field house to give the red and white the experience which enabled them last year to tack Varsity's, and Queen's colors to the McGill mast. One week from tomorrow will mark the first of these events, for several crack artists from Central Y.M.C.A., and other prominent Montreal boxing clubs, will be on hand to show their wares. Tommy Mathews, who is one of the best lightweights in the country, and Bob Martin, another champion in the fly-weight division, will be among those present, as will a couple of the boxers who did so well at British Empire games in Hamilton last summer.

While the McGill squad in its present state will be "set-ups" for these smart leather pushers, the experience gained will prove invaluable before long, when the team tour New Hampshire, Ottawa, and finally the intercollegiate in Toronto. The exact ability of the present band of boxers now at the field house is hard to ascertain, as most of the men are newcomers. However, a couple have already proved that they know how to handle gloves by their sparring exhibitions. Thomas, who fights at 135 pounds, and Cronyn, a feather-weight, should come along fast if they continue training, and working out daily.

Those of the old guard who are now attending the practices include captain Bud Porteous, who won the intercollegiate welterweight title last year, Gib. Craig, another competitor in the same division, who packs a hefty right hand wallop. Paul Sampson, who represented McGill in the 118 pound division, and Bud Veltch, a promising middleweight. Ted Innes, and Shipman are two more who show considerable promise if they stick with Bert Light this year.

Now that the football season is over Roger Wilson, intercollegiate Heavyweight champion, is expected to don his fighting togs once more, and get into action. There are also other capable mittmen at college, who should soon put in an appearance to help make this the B.W. and P. club's most successful season.

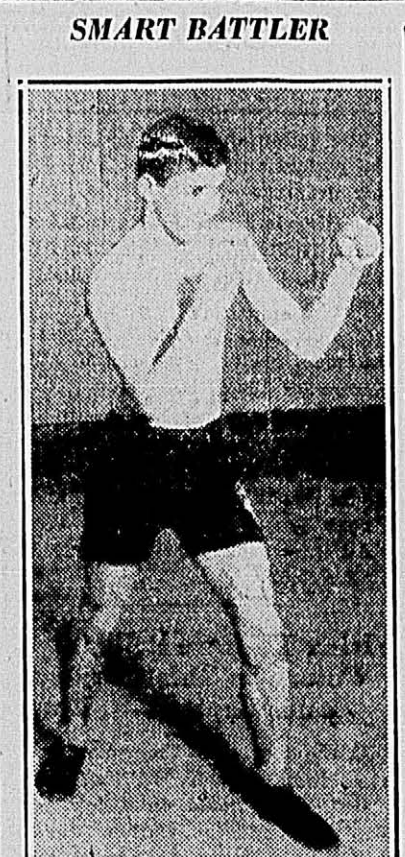
SOCCER NOTICE

Will any men who still have some playing gear in their possession kindly turn same in to Hay Finlay's office at 2484 University St.

Those who ordered copies of the Senior Soccer photo may obtain them by calling at 2069 McGill College Ave., Apt. 1, with the sum of 75 cents.

Proofs of the Reserves and the Arts photos may be seen in Bill Gentlemen's office and orders for same will also be taken there.

Those who ordered copies of the Star photo taken at the Iverville match may obtain them at Hay Finlay's office.



JOE TANNENBAUM, who proved to be one of last year's boxing "finds", is expected to don his fighting togs soon, in preparation for the coming important meets.

Frosh Swimmers Meet Sophomores

**Laurels Contested Today At
5.30 in K. of C. Bath**

Entry lists have been up for the last three days for the Freshman-Sophomore Swimming Meet which will take place this afternoon at 5.30 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus pool on Mountain Street. Although there are many candidates for the various events, there is only one representative of the sophomore grade. Those interested in this sport are reminded that entries will be received until the start of the meet.

The 50 yards free style seems to be the most popular event judging by the number of applicants. The candidates in the 200 yards free style number slightly less. The diving has only three enthusiasts, whilst the 100 yards breast stroke and the 100 yards free style have a fair number of competitors. Following is the list of entries, with the college record for each event; last year's results are also shown:

50 Yards Back Stroke
McGill Record. Wilson Med. '34, 34.1 secs. Nov., 1929.
Won By: Sprenger, Arts '31, 39.1 secs. Nov., 1928. Wilson, Med. '34, 34.1 secs. Nov., 1929.
Entries: R. Wilson, Med. II; D. Cross, Sc. I.
100 Yards Breast Stroke
McGill Record. Austin, Com. '31, 1 min. 21 secs. Feb., 1929.
Won By: Bourne, Arts '31, 1 min. 22.1 secs. Nov., 1928. Weinstein, Arts '33, 1 min. 58 secs. Nov., 1929.
Entries: MacRoble, Com. I; C. Davis Sc. I.

Diving

No Record.

Won By: Bourne, Arts '31, Nov., 1928. French, Sci. '34, Nov. 1929.

Entries: J. R. MacBrien, Arts I; P.

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Badminton Club Held Exhibition

**Gathering Sees Aikman And
Billham Display Wares**

HARVARD INTERESTED

THE Badminton Exhibition held in the Union Wednesday evening was acclaimed by all as a great success, over sixty students and professors attending. C. W. Aikman, assisted by Mr. Billham, gave a short and lucid talk in union with a demonstration of the four principal strokes of the game: the drive and the smash, which are both offensive; the clear and the drop are primarily defensive shots. A few interesting pointers on court generalship and tactics were then given.

Billham beat Aikman in the singles after a close and exciting game with the score 15 to 13. In the doubles, Billham, and Aikman opposed McKean and Burrows, each team won a set; McKean and Burrows 18-17; 9-15.

Harvard Man Present

Among those watching the matches were Mr. Fred, president of the athletic board of control at Harvard University, where they are considering the introduction of badminton as a major sport. Dr. A. S. Lamb, Colonel R. R. Thompson, Major Forbes and Mr. Van Wagner. At the close of the exhibition, Colonel Thompson, honorary vice-president of the club, thanked the players for their excellent display.

The executive of the McGill Badminton Club hope that these matches will arouse more interest in the game. The hours for play are: M.H.S. Gym—Tuesday 6-9.15 p.m. two courts; Thursday 6-7.15 p.m.; at the McGill

French, Sc. I; Gravel, Sc. I.

200 Yards Relay

McGill Record: Bourne, Calhoun, Cross, Sprenger, Arts, 1 min. 58 secs. Jan., 1930.

Won By: Sophomores, Nov., 1928. Freshmen, Nov., 1929.

50 Yards Free Style

McGill Record: G. Poole, Sci. '31, 27.1 secs. Feb., 1929.

Won By: Knorr, Med. '33, 29.1 secs. Nov., 1928. Shaw, Sci. '34, 28.3 secs. Nov., 1929.

Entries: G. K. Dodd, Sc. I; R. Brophy, Com. I; M. Stein, Sc. I; D. Murray, Arts I; D. Butterfield, Com. I; M. Blakely, Com. I; F. Shaw, Sc. I; Shapiro, Arts I.

100 Yards Free Style

McGill Record: G. Poole, Sci. '31, 59 secs. Nov., 1928.

Won By: A. Shackell, Comm. '31, 72.3 secs. Nov., 1928. F. Shaw, Sci. '34, 71.1 secs. Nov., 1929.

Entries: R. Brophy, Com. I; F. Shaw, Sc. I; D. Murray, Arts I.

200 Yards Free Style

McGill Record: M. Bourne, Arts '31, 2 min. 18.3 secs. Feb., 1929.

Won By: C. Davis, Arts '32, 2 mins. 40.2 secs. Nov., 1928. Jacob, Med. '34, (440 yds.) 6 mins. 37 secs. Nov., 1929.

Entries: M. Stein, Sc. I; C. Davis, Sc. I; R. Calhoun, Law I.

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and Boy! what coffee
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Still Available At Tuck Shop and Janitors of Faculty Buildings

1.25 per couple

"IZZIE" ASPLER

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

Indian Problems Brought Before McGill Students

(Continued From Page One)

this war was placed on the backs of the Indian tax-payers. It was really an Imperial affair, and should have been paid for as such. Then that irritating problem of the Salt Tax, which was originally started by Clive and Warren Hastings to make the people feel the cost of government.

Princes Extravagant

Mr. Williams passed on to speak of the extravagance associated with Indian Princes visiting Europe: they can't get away with it today, as their subjects question their expenses. The people of India are by nature industrious, and yet there are eighty millions who receive but one meal a day, which is known as famine ration; 120 millions get but two meals a day; jail ration. The burden of taxation is too great as it is. There are between thirty and fifty million families who live on 3½ pence a day. Terrible famines are prevalent, resulting from under-nourishment.

The educated classes first began to agitate for Swaraj, or Home Rule; the trouble with them was that they considered themselves superior to the rest; they didn't think of the needs of the masses. This is all changed now; those with university education are leading the people and thinking for and as the people. Take the case of Pottal Nehrū who gave up all the privileges accruing from a college education and identified himself with the cause of the people. Then take Gandhi; he gave all his worldly goods away and lives in poverty. He is not one of the school "Do as I say" politicians; he is of the "Do as I do" type, which is infinitely superior.

Civil Disobedience

Civil disobedience was started as the only means of bringing the government to see things in the same light as the people and their leaders. The boycott of British goods was started with the same object. Mr. Williams said that if the people and government of England would make an effort to take a friendly view of the matter, India would do the same; if not, things will go from bad to worse. Magnanimity on both sides is the only cure.

The speaker then read an extract from a report of the Calcutta Trade Commissioners, which stated that foreigners must decide whether the trade or the administration of India is the more essential to them; they cannot continue to monopolize both.

Women Active

As regards the problem of women; they are now as active as the men in the agitation for home rule; Gandhi believes that the future is in their hands. They are no longer hidden behind the veil of purdah.

In dealing with the outside world, Mr. Williams was more concerned with his own particular interest, which is Education. He and Tagore visited the officials of 220 educational foundations in England and America, each with approximately \$20,000,000 in trust; of all these, they only found one which could in any way furnish aid to India's urgent educational need.

No Rhodes Scholars

Canada has spent more money on China than she has on India, which is a sister of the Empire. Indians are ineligible for Rhodes Scholarships. In 150 years of occupation England has only educated 8% of the population, while in ten years of freedom, Russia has decreased her illiteracy by 35%. Mr. Williams is convinced that with Home Rule, India can successfully tackle and solve her problems. Sir Rabindranath Tagore, his leader, is putting his trust in the individuals in the West to come to the aid of India in problems social, economical and otherwise.

At the close of the address, Mr. Williams answered questions from those present.

Dr. Glover To Lecture Here

(Continued From Page One)

on which occasion his addresses were considered the outstanding contribution of the conference. Those who heard him on that occasion, said the Editor of the Manitoba Free Press, "have upon them always the memory of a certain spell woven not only from the burning bush of Greek and Rome, but also by a command of English which in itself was an artistic and apparently effortless achievement."

The lectures to be given by Dr. Glover are as follows:

Monday, November 24th:—"The Greek." Chairman, Dr. W. D. Woodhead, Professor of Classics, McGill University.

Tuesday, November 25th:—"The Work of Alexander the Great." Chairman: Rev. Dr. Abbott-Smith, Principal Montreal Diocesan College.

Wednesday, November 26th:—"The Roman." Chairman: Rev. Dr. Scott MacKenzie, Principal, Presbyterian College, Montreal.

Thursday, November 27th:—"The Roman Empire." Chairman: Rev. Dr. James Smyth, Principal, United Theological College, Montreal.

Friday, November 28th:—"The Hellenistic City." Chairman: Rev. Dr. Leslie Pidgeon, Minister of Erskine United Church.

CHILDREN'S PLAY NOTES

Will the following please meet in Room 39 in the Arts Building today at 4 o'clock.

H. L. Simpson, H. T. J. Monks, Bill Sellar, M. C. Mooney, Jack Nixon and P. R. Stole.

Everyone report on Saturday at 2, in Room 39, in the Arts Building.

Many Attractions At Union Informal

(Continued From Page One)

In addition to the above-mentioned attractions, "Izle" Aspler has stated that he would have a part of his regular floor show present to aid in the entertainment.

It will be remembered that the floor was overcrowded at the Informal held last October. To remedy this congestion, the Executive have limited the sale of tickets to 250. A number of these may still be obtained from the different janitors or at the Tuck shop at \$1.25 per couple.

Deplores Modern Christian Habits

(Continued From Page One)

agencies suffered by the early Christian. Some wonder why the reading of the Bible is falling into disuse; this is not so in India, where many are reading the New Testament, and even contrasting Christ and Gandhi; both belong to the class of political agitators. Dr. Fosdick says that the world has tried two ways of getting rid of Christ: Crucifixion and Prayer, the former failed, but the latter seems to be succeeding.

We must think out Christianity again from a new and simpler point of view. We are afraid of the opinions of Society. To a true Christian, Christ is everything, opinion nothing.

Commercial See Ingots in Making

(Continued From Page One)

were machines which bent specially stamped rods into horse-shoes, 31 of which fell into the container every minute. In contrast to these comparatively quiet operations, the "upsetting" of bolts was very noisy. A roomful of machines continually drew wire from drums, cutting it off at desired intervals, and "upsetting" a round head on one end. Another machine, was needed to square and finish the job, while in another department a rotary die gave the article its bore.

These machines are cooled by a special oil and are considered the best for producing the thread. Moving through a maze of buildings and shafts, the students arrived at the tack-makers, who were off duty at the time. The grinding of tacks, it was explained, is an art; each of the twenty-two men in this department is able to identify his own tacks even if they are all mixed up together. All the nails, and even the very small tacks used for children's shoes, are separately inspected so that complete satisfaction may be given to the purchaser. On inquiry as to the market of tacks as compared to that of nails it was explained that in hardwood floors, and in much other building work tacks do not split the wood as readily as round and smooth nails; another advantage is that the tempering of the steel enables the tip to bend over and clinch better than the nails.

It is impossible to stress every branch of this industry or even in this factory, but a short description of the toolmaking department is essential. Here there are a number of different kinds of machines to drill, to plane, to cut grooves, and to assemble the different formations of steel. This branch demands the greatest accuracy from its employees for if a hole be cut one sixteenth of an inch the work is useless.

While it was noticed that there was much new talent this year among the membership, many old members of much experience were also present.

Parts Sought In New Production

(Continued From Page One)

licity and staging committees were discussed.

The purpose of the Executive in discussing these committees is to get them started on their work immediately. The importance of these groups was stressed and they were urged to accustom themselves to their duties right away.

While it was noticed that there was much new talent this year among the membership, many old members of much experience were also present.

Warfare At Sea Provides Thrills

(Continued From Page One)

once for Admiral Jellicoe, with whom Mr. Matthews went round the world. It was announced that no class debating league would be formed this year. Bill Sprenger, chairman, expressed the opinion that all those interested in debating would find their interest satisfied by participation in the debates of the Debating Union Society.

The luncheon was in the hands of a committee of three, consisting of Ken MacNamee, George Borderick and Pat Casey. John Hutchins, president of the class, presided.

Russian Affairs Are At Present In Grave State

(Continued From Page One)

the more recent developments in that country. Their difficulties were in three categories, industrial, agricultural and financial. To bring these activities to a basis which should be most beneficial and efficient the Russian statesmen had formulated a plan called the "Five Year Plan". By means of this they expected to increase by 101 per cent the national income. All industries would be mobilized and subsidised by the state and the profits would go to it to be used in further expansion.

Next he showed by his statistics how these plans were coming out. For the first year of the plan all had gone well and the estimates of the statesmen had been exceeded in some cases. But, owing to the lack of raw materials, the lack of trained men which the industries required and the disproportion between the supply and demand, a considerable slackening off was noticeable. The Soviet is racing feverishly to make an industrial nation overnight. Such is bound to be weak as the Russian is backward by nature. Efficiency is being sacrificed for speed and an inferior quality is resulting.

Peasants Not Satisfied

To aid agriculture large scale co-operation and mechanisation of farms is being promulgated. Unfortunately a large part of the great peasant body is not in favor of it. Thus the future of Russia's new system is dependent on the peasants and nothing can be expected from them which does not suit them. In recent cases the peasants have destroyed valuable property rather than become members of the system.

Professor Hemmeon of the Economics Department then spoke and pointed out the peril of a campaign by Russia against Western capitalist countries.

The meeting then adjourned for refreshments after which general discussion followed.

Arts '32 Sanction Erection of Gym

(Continued From Page One)

benefit since the health, and consequently, the mental ability and morale of the students would be increased. Even the buildings would benefit, according to the speaker, since the addition of a new structure would improve the appearance of the whole university.

The leader of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition, the Right Honorable David Lusher, called the attention of the house to the insufficient accommodation for students at McGill. As compared to other universities of the same class on the continent he continued, this institution has a pitifully small enrolment, and, consequently, the extra funds could be put to much better use in providing for additions to the staff and equipment. The medical faculty, concluded the speakers, is one of the greatest on the continent, and all the others are just following along in reflected glory, but if they do not act immediately, they will soon be found out.

Will Aid Unemployment

Pointing to the proposal as altruistic, the Honorable D. I. MacLeod claimed that during a crisis such as exists now, the university should aid the unemployed by providing them with the work such an

Players' Club

The following are to be ushers at the performance of "The Ivory Door" this evening:—

D. Harvie-Jellie, A. Hart, L. Slesor, I. Holland, R. Douglas, B. Kilneberg, R. Linton, J. Argue and H. Crabtree.

The uniform is dinner jackets for the men, white dresses and McGill blazers for the girls.

There is still an opportunity for two or three more ushers. Those interested 'phone Jack Dodd at Westmount 2296 between 12:30 and 2 o'clock.

All ushers must be at Moyse Hall by 8 o'clock.

Flying To Have Brilliant Future In This Country, States Capt. T. H. Finney

At the opening of the ground school of aviation, Capt. T. H. Finney stated that Canada would, in a few years, lead the world in aviation. He said that, with a return to normal conditions, there would be an increased demand for air transportation. Within the last three years, tremendous increases have been made in the amount of commercial flying, and there will be place for all who take up aviation now.

undertaking would require. This proposal, however, was ignored by the Opposition, whose next speaker, the Honorable H. Fowler, claimed that the gym would only benefit the few who take a major part in sports and that the majority would receive no benefit whatsoever. "If what the students want is physical education, let them take it on the campus in their B.V.D.'s," he concluded.

"Without adequate provision for physical education, we are turning out mental machines, not men," declared the Honorable H. Moody, who pointed out that through lack of accommodation inter-class and inter-faculty athletics were hampered on every side.

* Students Sent Away

Speaking at very short notice, since he was replacing the Honorable Earl Murdoch, the Honorable Henry Boulking pointed out that the university must choose between furthering the intelligence or the body, and that the ample facilities were provided for all those students who wished to take part in athletics. This last statement was answered by the Honorable E. E. Cockerton, who claimed that it was not to the best interests of either McGill or the student body to send the latter away from the university for their sports.

Concluding the official speeches by the Opposition, the Honorable M. Heller declared that, according to alleged statements of the government themselves, there were enough athletes at McGill. Furthermore, he concluded, the ministry had not shown by their budget that means to enable them to begin such an undertaking, and that with finances as they were such an expenditure would be foolhardy.

After a heated debate, the house divided, and the motion was carried by nine votes to eight.

"Oh, Mr. Policeman—a man has been following me."

"Are you sure he was following you?"

"Yes, I went back two or three times to see if he was coming."

—Annapolis Log.

McGILL ANNUAL NOTES

The following are asked to go to Notman and Son, 1441 Drummond St. between 9 and 10 a.m. or 4 and 6 p.m. Saturday or Monday, and pay \$2.50 for their photos. Better service will be obtained by going in the morning:

Law:—J. M. Howe, J. E. Latulipe, E. Leithman, J. Le Moine, J. T. Legault, C. W. Leslie, D. L. Litner, A. T. McKergow, T. F. McNamee, G. F. Osler, C. J. Rolfe, C. Rosenbeck, M. A. Schwartz, C. E. Schwisberg, C. Talpis, L. L. Tinkoff, M. E. Yelin, G. Almstadt.

Dentistry:—A. J. Boothman, H. M. Butt, J. De V. Doyle, M. H. Erlich, H. J. Freedman, H. R. Tronstone, R. J. Murray, A. W. Oliver. The following members of R.V.C. are reminded that Notman's expect them today or Saturday:

E. Tamarin, J. E. Tafrell, E. Taub, H. L. Thompson, B. A. Ulrichsen, F. Weiner, L. Wexler, M. L. Beangie, M. B. Craik, T. M. Hamilton, M. L. Trunig, M. H. Jocham, N. G. Kay, E. K. Mackinnon, J. D. Mackinnon, Helga Tait, Winifred Thompson.

The names of all 1931 graduates in Arts, Applied Science, Law, Dentistry and Commerce have now been published. Anyone who did not visit the photographer at the time arranged for him should go immediately, otherwise private arrangements will have to be made for a sitting.

Seniors in Medicine are urged to watch the Daily next week for particulars of the time when Notman's expect them.

Lavoisier's Work Subject Of Talk To Chemical Club

(Continued From Page One)

translate scientific works for him, and took drawing lessons to be able to draw his diagrams.

Had Two Principles.

Throughout his experimenting he kept ever before him two principles: to have an underlying theory that would correlate his researches, and to weigh everything. Lavoisier was, in fact, the first quantitative chemist. This exact method of working enabled him to overthrow the Phlogiston Theory but his conclusions were not accepted for some years, and student riots followed in Paris and Berlin, in the latter of which cities he was burnt in effigy.

In his checking of other men's work Lavoisier failed to recognize Cavendish's experiments on water and this is the only blot on his otherwise scientifically honest career. His services to mankind were many, and included his championing of the scheme for a universal system of measures. Before his time the French foot had varied as much as from seven to twenty-three inches in different parts of France.

Marat had been offended in his youth by the Academy, of which Lavoisier was a prominent member, so that when the latter was tried on a charge of extortion, a plea for clemency for the great scientist was dismissed by the President who said, "The Republic has no need of Science." He was guillotined in 1795 and an eye witness is said to have remarked that it took one moment to cut off his head but that it would probably require a thousand years to acquire such another.

NOTICES

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club plays the third round in the City League "C" Class against the Sun Life at the latter's Club rooms in the head office of the Sun Life Assurance Company tonight at 8 p.m. The following is the team which will represent McGill: Pimeno, Billette, Rowat, Birnie, Goldstein and Black.

EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN UNION
The topic for the Bible Study Group this Saturday will be "Prayer: What is said of it in the Bible?" The meeting will take place at 4 o'clock in the Music room of the McGill Union.

ORIENTAL CLUB

On Tuesday the 25th of November the Oriental Club will meet in the S. C.A. room, Strathcona Hall at 8:15 sharp. The speaker will be the Rev. L. Dunwell B. Sc., D. Litt. His subject will treat of some modern aspects and problems of Buddhism.

TEACHERS WANTED

Several men of some courage are required to take adult night-classes in English. This work will probably be unpaid. Please leave a note in the Union Tuck Shop for Malcolm McNaughton or see him in the Union reading room between 1 and 2 p.m.

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders for an orchestra are wanted for the second annual Engineers' Frolic to be held in the McGill Union on New Year's Eve. Tenders are to be sent to H. Grimsdale, Engineering Building before next Tuesday, November 25th, at 5 p.m.

LOST

A gold pin inscribed "C.H.S. '29", in the Union, Arts Building or vicinity. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman, and oblige.

A red Parker Eversharp with owner's name on barrel. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

A silver "totem pole" bracelet on Saturday. Finder please communicate with Miss M. Snowdon, West. 1229 Howard.

Will the person who took the brown purse from the R.V.C. locker room at last return same with fountain pens. Athletic tickets and keys. Either mail to D. Hurkett, 382 Claremont Ave., Westmount or telephone Wc. 7299-W.

A "Hughes-Owens" Slide Rule in black leather case. Left somewhere about University on Friday or Saturday last. Has name:—B. R. Heavy-sedge on back. Will finder please

leave same with Harry Grimsdale in Building, probably in Room 23. (English IV) Finder please return to H. Schafhausen or Bill Gentleman.

A Black cover, loose-leaf note book in Chemistry Building or library or on Campus. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentleman in Arts Building or telephone HA 4062.

Small Blue Men's Pocketbook, probably in High School Locker Room. Contains Driving Licence and other important articles. Finder Please return in person or by mail to John Schlesinger (Arts IV).

A gold pencil, probably in Moyse Hall. Apply to Bill Gentleman.

A brown purse in the locker room of the R.V.C. containing two keys, a sum of money, and two fountain pens. Finder please return to R.V.C. or leave with Miss Murray.

A copy of Alden's "Nineteenth Century English Prose" in the Arts

FOR SALE
Skiing Outfit:—Spalding 7 ft. Ash skis, Bedford Cord Breeches, poles and boots, size 6, all in good condition. Phone Ma. 4607.

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